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SOULFUL ROCK-BREAKING.

work of life is only the work we hate

laundering should come much easier publican platform of 1856 and that supand pleasanter to Aunt Hattie as a ported its principles in 1860. He opjagged stones with a heavy hammer. The difference lies, however, in the Republic against the Empire. spirit with which she goes to the work. She bates laundering in her very soul. I'se coin' somethin' funny," says Aunt Hatte, "but it's a heap easier than washin', and if I wants to do it, it ain't nobody's business."

In which conviction the homely philosopher with the bammer is eminently correct. It is nobody's business, and it is best for her to do that honest work which most surely gratifies her soul. Persons higher up in life's scale than Aunt Hattle Robinson often do likewise, to their vastly greater edification and comfort.

CLEVELAND'S ADVICE.

Ex-President Cleveland's letter in answer to a request for his opinion regarding the proper attitude of Americans in the present campaign may be taken as advising a vote against Mc-Kinley. Cleveland's desire "to avoid the irritation and abuse which my interference at this time would inevitably invite" keeps him from stating his convictions openly.

Voters who look to Cleveland for guidance will, however, find this passage in his letter significant: "A crisis has arisen when each man's conscience and informed patriotic sense should be his guide."

No man who sincerely follows the dictates of his conscience and of his informed patriotic sense can vote for the Philippine War, for a change of the American Republic into an Empire and for the erection of Porto Rico into a colony of the United States. No American conscience can justify the subjection of nations for sordid gain.

"A crists has arisen" is in itself : hint that imperialism is the issue and that Americans cannot indorse the policy of imperialism without a sacrifice of justice and patriotism.

SHOULD BRING CHEER.

Such excursions into the records of real estate transactions in early St. Louis as were made by The Republic last Sunday incline to give a sorrowful might-have-been feeling to the old-time resident who "might have bought the ground on which the Union Trust building now stands for \$30 a front foot." The effect of such investigations should, however, be the opposite.

It can be taken for granted that as many chances for remunerative investment in real estate are at band now as were at hand to early St. Louisans.

Every young St. Louisan who reads a powerful incentive to saving his money and seeking advancement by such stable means. Buying St. Louis real estate cannot be called speculation. The solidity and growth of the city assures against loss in value if reasonable care is used in the purchase. The proportion of gain depends only on loca-

St. Louis cannot fail to grow in the future as it has in the past. The city to expansion or to the participation of has never had a boom. The growth has American merchants and manufacturalways been steady and sure. Never in ers in the trade and business of the

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | population. The increase in population must find lodgment somewhere and this will increase the price of real estate. ever caught. It all depends on the fisherman.

BUT WHAT OF FLORY?

and faithful service to all the people of questions as to what will be his course as Governor of the State.

unstable and spineless person nominated by Missouri Republicans? What tial service, or be firm in his administrative acts, or steadfast in opposition to the legislative lobby, or honest in discountenancing ring rule, or desirous of the people's good above the good of his party? Mr. Flory's public record PER COPY. and political associations are not reas-

> suring on these points. It is difficult to imagine any solar walk reform that would be brought about by establishing in Jefferson City a Flory administration modeled upon and in partisan league with Ziegenheinism in St. Louis. It is not easy to believe that Flory would be a formidable foe of the lobby, working as he did for the passage of the street railway consolidation bill. There is little promise of a firm or frank administration of State affairs in the double-dealing by which Flory sought to stand on both sides of this question for personal political profit. There is not a great deal of honesty apparent in a man who poses as the champion of organized labor while at the same time benefiting by being the protege of Boss Baumhoff. There is even less ability apparent in a candidate for Governor who does not know the difference between a State

Treasury warrant and a mere time certificate. Mr. Flory should call off the Globe-Democrat, the eager Ziegenhein organ 10 82,550 28 Sunday . 85,940 now so unwisely compelling comparisons between the Dockery and the Flory records in public life. The less support Flory gets from Ziegenheinism and its organs the better it will be for him. For it is Ziegenhein misrule in St. Louis which most effectually warns the people of Missouri against the certain evils of a Flory-Ziegenhein misrule in Jeffe son City.

A PATRIOT PEDAGOGUE.

Consistent Republicans such as Mr. next November. W. B. CARR. | Imperialists into the paths of Empire principles upon which the Republican party was organized in 1856.

It is this discovery which has led Mr. Brown, a lifelong Republican, to abandon his party on the issue of imperial-"Aunt Hattle" Robinson, the quaint ism and to align himself with the and comfortably fat colored woman Democracy in order that his efforts who is breaking rocks on the streets of against that false and dangerous policy St. Louis rather than do washing, is a should be as effective as possible. This living proof of the truth that the hard earnest man does not say that he is no longer a Republican. He says, instead, that he is still the same kind of a Re-It would seem at first glance that publican that helped to frame the Reof livelihood than pounding poses imperialism because imperialism is fatal to republicanism. He is for the

Mr. Brown is evidently a faithful and sincere American. It is natural that, Missouri affairs. Mr. Flory's record is being by profession a school teacher, he too redolent of Ziegenheinism and She 's happy sitting out in the sun being by profession a school teacher, he bre: 3 ng rock and singing plantation | should be peculiarly solicitous that the melon es. So there you are. "I knows | minds of the young Americans of today shall not be poisoned with the teachings of a doctrine fatal to everything distinctively American. He urges the many Republicans whom he personally knows as being opposed to imperialism to come out into the open and fight that issue mapfully. All important is it for the safety and welfare of posterity that the American creed of Freedom and self-rule-government of the people by the people for the people-

shall not perish from the earth "I lay down my Republican robe," says Mr. Brown of Altament, "I leave the Republican camp. I have done what I have done for the good of the American boys." There is sincere patriotism in the words-the patriotism which holds country above party, which guards the freedom of unborn generations as jealously as one's own freedom; knowing how tireless must be that vigilance which keeps freedom alive in the world.

A SPEEDY OBSERVER.

Chauncey Depew made a sweeping statement when he declared, after his return from an eight weeks' sojourn abroad, "Europe wants to see Bryan elected because Europe believes Bryan will be against expansion and consequently will throttle any competition from manufacturers and producers in the markets of the world." Ordinary travelers would hardly feel themselves qualified, after an observation extending over eight weeks, to voice the sentiment of Britons, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, Spaniards, Greeks, Austrians and Scandinavians on a subject of immediate concern only to the United States, but Chauncey Depew is not an ordinary traveler.

Americans know, from reading English newspapers, that England strongly opposes the election of Bryan. England would be foolish to take any other position. The Democratic platform on which Bryan stands for election conderuns in specific terms the imperialistic war which Great Britain has waged in South Africa. Great Britain appreciates fully the advantage of a favorably inclined American State Department like McKinley's. Great Britain has several schemes on the American continent for which it needs the friendly services of Secretary Hay and President McKinley. The chief of these is the Nicaragua Canal. England desires to have a voice in the control of that canal. The Hayof the purchase and sale in 1817 of "200 | Pauncefote treaty gives her such a voice acres of land in what is now Cabanne and England feels that if Bryan is electfor \$2.560" should find the information | ed that treaty will have no chance for adoption, but that on the contrary the time-honored contention of American Secretaries of State-that the Ciayton-Bulwer treaty is dead and that England has no rights whatever in the canal proposed at present-will be maintained. Chauncey Depew's observations are

clearly wrong as to England. If any European country has the idea that those who support Bryan are avene to expansion or to the participation of American merchants and manufacturation of the large of the large and large of the its history has it had a frothy gain in | world it is on a false scent. The Demo- here who are for Bryan.

cratic party does not oppose expansion; it opposes imperialism. The Democratic party does not oppose making As good fishes remain in the sea as were | Porto Rico a part of the United States, but it does oppose making Porto Rico a colony of the United States, and it does oppose the doctrine that the flag and the Constitution are separable Mr. Dockery's long record of impartial at the will of the President. Opposing the policy of imperial colonies for his district and of Missouri is in itself America and "throttling American 100 a sufficient and satisfying answer to the trade" are not, we venture to say, regarded as synonymous by the narrow est of European observers. Democracy But what of Mr. Flory, the inaccurate, stands for free trade, expansion, liberty and friendliness with all nations. The Republicans stand for tariffs, monop assurance have the people that Mr. olies, war, colonies and trammeled trade. And Europe isn't fool enough to imagine anything else.

THEY WIN CONFIDENCE.

During the course of the past week which they spent in this city attending to matters connected with the early and vigorous prosecution of the Democratic campaign in Missouri, Mr. Sam B. Cook. Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, and Mr. R. P. Williams, Democratic nominee for State Treasurer, have made a most favorable impression on local voters and have materially strengthened the State ticket in gaining triet. this personal regard for themselves.

Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Williams were. naturally, already well known to the active Democratic workers in the St. Louis organization, Mr. Cook especially having a wide acquaintance, but their visit of the week just closing has brought them in touch with the people of St. Louis as well. With the recommendation contained in records of faithful party service and of unshaken devotion to Democratic principles it was inevitable that the personalities of these two candidates for State honors should have further commended them to local favor. There is a very confident conviction that Messrs, Cook and Williams will make excellent State officers, contributing largely to that certain record of a wise and economical and progresstinguished service to the people.

The opportunity which thus made it the Democratic State ticket to come in , personal contact with St. Louisans has therefore been of benefit to the party. The friends won by them are won for the ticket as a whole. The influence thus aroused cannot but be perceptible in the Democratic vote cast in this city

Whatever is said about the relation sible for them to follow the McKinleyite | between warrants and the State Treasmry it must be admitted that the State Sworn to and subscribed before me this and at the same time remain true to the Treasury differs from the Treasury of first day of August, 1900. respect that it contains something beside a deficit.

> A way has finally been found by the Ziegenheiners to keep the streets clean and the sewers open. Demand has been made by them on the Police Department to arrest all citizens who throw litter into streets and alleys.

Those nations which were spectators of the fight between the Alabama and the Kearsarge off Cherbourg will be very chary about getting into a battle in which the successors of those ships fight on the same side.

Baumhoffism to contain a similar promise. It seems certain that Republican Boss Baumhoff must look elsewhere than to

guarantees his wise administration of

the Globe-Democrat for even the barest acknowledgment of his service in the Twelfth Congressional District. An element of vital weakness in the Globe-Democrat's stories of Democrats now supporting Mr. McKinley is that

such Democrats vanish into thin air when you try to locate them. "If 'twere done when 'tis done, then twere well it were done quickly," applies to the necessity for registering

which confronts every St. Louisan who

wants to vote in November. Instead of putting its questions to Dockery in the form, "If you are elected Governor of Missouri," the Globe-Democrat should say, "When you are elected

Governor of Missouri."

It's a stubborn American determina tion to save the old Republic from Empire which leads so many parties to unite on Bryan and Stevenson for the campaign of 1900.

Our government in Porto Rico is a just government based on the consent of the governed. In the Philippines it is foreign tyranny, overruling the will of the people.

It is well to place the wedding date of Mr. McKinley's niece in September. Were it deferred until after next March it would be only a wedding of an ex-President's niece.

Former Presidents Cleveland and Harrison should make ideal Peace Arbitrators. As party leaders they've probably had fighting enough for one lifetime.

It is certain that the St. Louisan who registers now will not have to appear before the Board of Appeals in November in order to save his vote. Democratic State candidates visiting

St. Louis are making friends by the

thousand. To know them is to love

them, as the old song says. About the finest promise possible for a clean St. Louis is a clean City Hall,

Sweep the Ziegenbein ringsters out. lo Sweet September's Skies.

In sweet September's skies. in sweet September's skies

BELLEVILLE STREET COMMITTEE MEETS.

gality of Nominating a Candidate by Direct Vote.

OPINIONS ARE AGAINST IT.

Attorney General Crow and Mr. Lesueur the Authorities-T. M. Burbach a Candidate-Given Campbell May Run.

The Democratic situation in the Eleventh Congressional District Committee is still as far from unraveling as ever. The committee met at the office of Chairman Farrington, at No. 921 Chestnut street, last night and discussed matters pertaining to the dis-

The meeting was addressed by Patrick O'Malley, who was one of the first to announce himself as a candidate for the nomination. Mr. O'Malley asked the committee to set a date for the primary as soon as possible in order that the campaign should begin without delay.

T. M. Burbach, who was present, anounced his candidacy for the first time With J. F. Merryman, this completes the list of known candidates in the district. T. F. McDearman, member of the con mittee from the Twenty-eighth Ward, introduced a resolution fixing the date for the primary to be held under the auspices of the Board of Election Commissioners for September 16. The matter was discussed at resolution was defeated. Before the committee adjourned a subcommittee consisting of Chairman Farrington, J. T. Haney, John Shelly and T. F. McDearman was appointed of a wise and economical and progressive management of State affairs which shall give the Dockery administration in Missouri a high place for distinguished service to the people.

The followers of Tom Barrett on the cor possible for these two candidates on mittee have all along favored this method of selecting a candidate. Some correspond-ence has passed between the members of the committee and the State officers at Jefferson City in reference to the matter. At-torney General Crow, in a letter, says:

"In my opinion, a primary election can only be legally held in St. Louis under the supervision of the Board of Election Commissioners, pursuant to the provisions of section 7148, Revised Statutes of 1899." Secretary of State A. A. Lesueur declares in a communication that it is his opinion that no primary election can be held in the city of St. Louis unless it is held in compliance with the requirements of the primary election law of 1899.

These two opinions are taken as final by several members of the committee, and, al-though there is a strong sentiment for nom-ination by direct primaries, it is hardly probable that it will be attempted. To nom-inate a candidate in that manner, in case of election, would invalidate his claim to a seat. The committee determined last night to meet next Friday night and definitely deto meet next Friday night and definitely decide on a date for the primary, as well as
a place in which to hold the convention.
In the meantime an effort will be made to
secure the consent of Given Campbell to
permit his name to go before the primary
as a candidate. Mr. Campbell is out of the
city, but several of his friends are of the
opinion that he will enter the race.

Tom Barrett said yesterday that he was
not a candidate for the nomination, nor
would he seek the honor. He declares that
his only desire is to see a man nominated
who can combine all the elements of
strength. Further than this he has no interest in the matter. Mr. Dockery's record in public life

"JOE FLORY MUCH WATERED."

Inspector, was a visitor at Democratic State headquarters yesterday. Mr. Quinby is enthusiastic in his estimate of the chances for success for the Democratic party in the State, and gives reasons upon which he bases his estimate. He said:

"I believe the Democratic party was never in better condition at any period of its history than it is to-day. In Jasper County you can look for 'Old Liberty Bell' to ring triumphantity on election evening. We have an excellent fusion ticket nominated in that county, and there are absolutely no elements of discord anywhere. We fuily expect to equal, if not surpass, the spiendid vote given Mr. Bryan in 1896, when his plurality was 2.191, and majority 2.081. Flory is considered the most strongly watered proposition our Republican friends in the southwest part of the State have been steered against for many years, while Mr. Dockery is considered a statesman of unequaled ability.

"Mr. Benion is as certain to be returned to Congress from the Fifteenth District as Missouri is to go Democratic.

"We are proud of Jasper County's great wealth and her magnificent mineral industry, but we are prouder still of her old-time American Democracy. The fusion forces down there are well onto the other fellow's curves, and you can trust them fully when they go to bat on election day."

RECORD-BREAKING REGISTRATION. chances for success for the Democratic par-

RECORD-BREAKING REGISTRATION. Numerous Inquiries From Persons Who Want to Vote in November.

Yesterday 970 voters enrolled their name on the registration books in the offices of the Board of Election Commissioners, in the new City Hall. It was the busiest day the deputies have had so far, but they expect the record to be broken Monday and every day until the registration books are

every day until the registration books are closed.

If 1,000 names were entered daily between this time and October 6, when the registration in the main office will cease, it would not be possible to record every voter there, as there are more than 12½ 0 qualified voters in St. Louis. The failure ', appropriate funds for the judges and cicrks of registration, the Municipal Assembly evidently believing the work could be done with the usual force in the main offices, would occasion much worry to voters if the Board of Election Commissioners could not arrange to engage deputies for precinct registration. There were more than 5,000 visitors to the offices up to Wednesday. In the period from June 4 to August 25, therefore, the registration was only five times larger than it was yesterday, in one day. From now on the Commissioners think the registration will increase from day to day. All sorts of people called yesterday. Many who had doubts about their eligibility came for information, anxious to know in ample time what course they would have to pursue if everything were not in ordinary conformity to law.

Probably more naturalized voters called Probably more naturalized voters called yesterday than on any day since the registration commenced. Members of the board are decirous that all prospective voters, who have any doubt whatever as to their right to vote, should take the opportunity to visit the main office, and not wait until the precinct registration begins, as questions may arise that the board itself will have to decide. Delay makes voting an uncertainty in cases that are not regular. Section 7 of the State election laws is of interest to volunters and persons who have served the States at Section 7 of the State election laws is of interest to volunteers and persons who have served the State or the United States. It reads as follows: "For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State or of the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of the State or of the United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in a poorhouse or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in public prison.

Southwestern Democrats Meet.
There was a mass meeting of the Southwestern Democratic Clubs at Branch Garden, Oak Hill Club's headquarters, Morganford road and Juniata streets, last night. The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic yet held in that section of the city. A. M. Dockery was billed to speak, but, owing to a pressing engagment in Pineville, McDowell County, which he was called upon to fill, he was unable to be present. His place was ably filled by Congressman Dorsey W. Shackelford of the Eighth District. John A. Lee, Edward A. Southwestern Democrats Meet.

OPENS ON STEEMBER 10.

Subcommittee to Investigate Le- Miss Ripley Leads in the Race for n, but Declares She Will Not Accept



MISS ADELE WAUGH.

LUELLA FLEISCHBEIN. TWO FAIR CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF BELLEVILLE'S STREET CARNIVAL.

preparations for the Belleville Street Fair, which opens on September 16, are actively at work to be ready for the opening day. The balloting for Queen of the Fair still continues and the respective competitors are running a close race. The features of the day will be a flower parade in the afternoon, the crowning of the Queen on the Public Square and the grand ball at night.

Miss Ripley of East St. Louis, who was ending in the Queen contest at the last Jr. count, has announced that she will not accept if elected. Accordingly the friends of Miss Stella Baugh, who was second, have great hopes of electing her to the honor. This contest will close on Thursday, September 6.

The flower parade will take place on Thursday of the fair week. The indications are that it will surpass all previous efforts In that line in Belleville. Nearly fifty business men have announced their intention of contributing bandsome floats to the parade and fifty or sixty private vehicles will also

Noonan and other local speakers addressed the meeting and aroused great enthusiasm. In 1899. The league will form part of the Hloomington delegation who will attend the Republican raily at Jacksonville to-morrow. Trying to Draw a Crowd.

The Republicans are making strenuous efforts to have a crowd at the rally in Sedalia on September 4. It is the desire of Chairman Akins to have a crowd that will exceed that in attendance at the Democratic rally there last month. The chairman feels that the burden of drawing a big crowd rests entirely upon him. The Merchants' League Club will send up a delegation, accompanied by the drum corps in "rough rider" uniform.

May Raise Wind for Republicans. May Raise Wind for Republicans.

Lee D. Bell of Neosho, who proved such an excellent hand at collecting campaign funds for the Republican State Committee four years ago, was at Republican head-quarters this week. It is said Colonel Bell will be intrusted again with this mission of tapping the Federal officeholders of the State to keep the Republican Campaign Committee supplied with funds.

PANA DEMOCRATIC CLUB Christian County Organizers Now Are

Hard at Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL sixty members was organized at Greenwood last night, with E. E. Chumley as president, L. Busby secretary and James Walker treasurer. The Greenwood Democrats are full of life this year, and they will cut the Republican majority in that township. Chairman Hogan is doing yeoman service this year. A Democratic club was organized at E. nburg last night, with seventy-five members. The officers of the club are: H. O. Minnis, president; George Wolaver, vice president; F. H. Lowe, secretary; F. L. Poffenberger, treasurer. Poffenberger, treasurer.

DESPERATE REPUBLICANS. Plan to Vote Mexicans in Two Congressional Districts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Austin, Tex., Aug. 31.-Reports arrived here to-day from the Lower Rio Grande to the effect that the Republicans expect to rush a lot of Mexicans into two cento rush a lot of Mexicans into two cen-gressional districts within the next few weeks, with a view of voting them in those congressional districts in November, It is expected that fully 1,300 of the Mexicans will be brought over under the supervision of the Republican leaders, who will smug-gle them through and keep them here until after the November election. The Demo-cratic political leaders will watch closely in order to thwart the undertaking.

DE ARMOND AT MONETT.

Seven Thousand People Were Also PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Monett, Mo., Aug. 21.-D. A. DeArmond, Congressman from the Sixth District, delivered one of the most foreible and argumentative speeches last night ever heard mentative speeches last night ever heard in this city. He spoke for nearly two hours to a good audience, who showed they appreciated it by frequent cheers. Mr. DeArmond and Hugh Dabbs, Democratic electrom this district, spoke to a large crowd of people at Cassville yesterday at the Old Settlers' reunion. The attendance was estimated at 7,900.

TOWNE TO VISIT BLOOMINGTON. He Withdrew. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 31.-The Democrats of Bloomington have been promised a speech by Charles A. Towns of Minnesota in September. The visit of Mr. Towne to the home of Stevenson, in whose favor he re-linquished the Populist nomination for Vice President, will be made a notable event in the campaign. Bryan Club at Omega.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Salem, Ill., Aug. 31.—A Bryan and Stevenson club of 150 members was organized at Omega, cast of here in this county, last night with the follow inogficers—H. M. Long, president; Charles See, vice president; C. E. Chance, secretary, and G. W. Knisley treasurer. Knisley, treasurer.

Henorable O. F. Evans, Captain I. D. Lear and Senator Hull, all of this city, addressed the club on the political issues of the day. The meeting was very enthusias-

Ste. Genevieve Democrats Organize Ste. Genevieve Democrats Organize
REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ste. Genevieve, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Democrats of Ste. Genevieve met at the Courthouse last night and organized a Bryan and
Dockery club. William F. Cox was elected
president: J. B. Roberts, vice president
Henry J. Janis, secretary Henry L. Rozier, treasurer. The club was addressed at
length by James M. Mahoney of Illinois
and Stuart M. Wood and C. J. Stanton of
Ste. Genevieve. The club is organized for
effective work and expects to increase the
Democratic vote at this place. A. S. Burleson Renominated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Austin, Tex., Aus. 31.—The Congressional
Convention met here to-day and selected
Congressman A. S. Burleson for the Democratic nomines for the Ninth District. He
has no opposition.

Yates Veteran Phalanx League. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bloomington, Ili., Aug. 31.—To-night the
Yates Veteran Phalanx League of Bloomington was formed with a membership of
men

tee at the Commercial Hall, to c The Committee on Parade is composed of rangements for the carnival ball,

General Weaver at Wichita. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wichita, Kas, Aug. 31.—General James B.
Weaver spoke here to-night to an enthusiastic audience of Democrats and Populists.
He was cheered frequently. Hany Republicans listened to his speech.

Republicans Become Democrats. Mulberry Grove, Ill., Aug. U.—A Bryan-Stevenson and Alschweler chib was organized here to-night with over 18 members. T. E. Davis is president and M. M. Merriman secretary. This township will give Bryan 200 majority. Quite a number of ex-Kepublicans joined the club. The principal speaker was D. K. Barber, a fermer Republican.

PURSUING EXPRESS ROBBERS. Rumored Battle Between Posse and Bandits.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31 .- A report reached Omaha this morning that the bandits who

robbed the Pacific express car at Tipton, Wy., had been overtaken by Marshal Had-Wy., had been overtaken by Marshi Hadsell and posse, and that a terrife battle ensued, in which one robber and on deputy were seriously wounded.

The railrual people this evening se unable to verify the report, but the say General Manager Dickinson wired the head-quarters officials that the officers are in pursuit of the robbers, and he fel confident they would be overtaken beforenight. However, Mr. Dickinson said nothing about the battle reported carly in the day.

Superintendent R. G. Patterson of the Pacific Express Company made a vehicle of the story that the express as after contained 100,000. He exhibited the way bills, covering the contents of the safe and every bit of freight in the car that was wrecked.

Said Mr. Patterson: "If feured weeks

wrecked.
Said Mr. Patterson: "I figured up the amount of money in the packages when and state positively and unreservedly but the amount was less than 199. There were five packages of jeweiry in the saite, but we have no means of knowing the value of the contents of these packages. I do not think the package is the

ESCAPED CONVICTS KILLED Three Shot Near Whiteside by

Posse. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 31,-Wes Aust and Bob Armstrong, two escaped convicts were killed and a third wounded by pur sucrs near Whiteside, fifteen miles fro here. Austin. Armstrong and Jim West-brook escaped from the convict stockade at Coal City, Ga., Monday. Warden Hrock came upon the men, cocking at a camp, near Whiteside, and demanded surrender. The convicts fied, and the posse opened fire. Westbrook escaped.

KENTUCKY MINERS STRIKE.

Several Thousand Affected in the Jellico District.

London, Ky., Aug. 31 .- The miners entire Jellico district will quit work to-day. lemanding an advance in wages. Several MINERS QUIT IN KANSAS.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 31.-Six hundred coal miners in three shafts struck to-day for 20 cents a ton. They received 76 cents under last year's contract, which expired at noon to-day. The operators say they can-not accede. Conferences are being held.

ACQUIRE A BIG FLEET.

English Firm Buys Twenty-Five Steamers. London, Aug. 31 .- As a result of negotia

tions, Elder, Dempster & Co. will acquire

a fleet of twenty-five steamers belonging to

the British and African Steam Navigation

Company, at a cost of £900,000.

Will Issue Republican Paper. LEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lagrange, Mo., Aug. 31.—Definite arrangements have been made to establish a Republican paper in this town in the near future. Messrs. Smith and Bradley, who have been publishing the Elsberry Gazette.

Gazette was Democratic. A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

that suspended publication this week, will publish the newspaper here. The Elsberry

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-19-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures. Big Sale of Cattle and Hogs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Rushville, Ili., Aug. 31.—James Loring of this place sold Moses Weinberg to-day a bunch of cattle and a drove of hogs of his own raising for \$21,000. This is the largest sale ever made in Schuyler County.

SENATOR ELKINS TO WITHDRAW.

Will Probably Not Ask for His Re-election to the Senate.

HIS CHANCES ARE TOO SMALL

Will Support Judge Goff and Seek a Cabinet Position if President McKinley Should Be Re-elected.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Aug. 31.-Senator Elkins of West Virginia, whose term will expire the 4th of March next and who up to the pres ent time has been a candidate for re-election, will, it is stated by his close friends in a few days announce his withdrawal from the race.

The reasons which will induce this action are that after canvassing the situation the probability of his election is considered very questionable. The Democrats in West Virginia have seven of the thirteen holdover Senators, while the Republicans have but six. With this advantage to the Democrats, it is stated by the Senator's friends even on the stump, that in order to carry the Legis lature the State must be carried by not less than 10,000 majority, and it probably will The various committees in charge of the preparations for the Belleville Street Fair, which opens on September 10, are actively at work to be ready for the opening day. The balloting for Queen of the Fair still continues and the respective competitors are runcast for the Republican ticket. This year

Executive—Albert Bucke, chairman, Ed 30 per Leopold, vice chairman, A. S. Halstead, crass, treasurer; C. P. Fleichbein, secretary; H. Anot treasurer; C. P. Fleischbein, secretary; H. M. Dittoe, financial secretary; Emil Getl, L. E. Tlemann, B. H. Portusndo, O. A. Krebs, J. T. McKain, John Rodenheiser, Booths—C. P. Fleischbein, B. Vichman, Jr., and H. L. Rentschiet.

Amusements—J. T. McKain, W. H. Snyder, W. R. Merker and H. C. Begole.

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Tiemann and W. Schmidt.
Transportation—O. A. Krebs, William Bender, J. J. Heldinger, H. M. Dittoe, C. C.
Johnson and E. C. Chittesden.
Premiums—Emil Geil, Phil Knapp and E.
W. West.
Advertising—L. E. Tiemann, C. Grossart and W. J. Fischer.
Reception—Honorable H. J. Fredericks, the City Council and assistants.
Several subcommittees were appointed last night at a meeting of the General Committee at the Commercial Hall, to complete arrangements for the carnival ball.

who voted for Richard Yats for Governor in 1890. The league will form part of the Bloomington delegation who will attend the Republican raily at Jacksonwille to-morrow.

General Weaver at Wichita.

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Between Chicago and South Bend several five-minute speeches will be made. After the South Bend engagement Mr. Bryan will return to Chicago, reaching here Sunday morning, and on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, he will speak at the Labor Day demonstration here. On Monday night Colonel Bryan will seave for Cumberland, Md. to fill an engagement Tuesday night, speaking in conjunction with Benator Wellington. Mr. Bryan will make a few speeches in West Virginia, and will then return ber 8.

Mr. Bryan will speak at Fort Wayns. Ind., on the 15th, and at Columbus, O., on the following afternoon, whence he will go to St. Louis for an address on the evening of the 15th.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 31.—W. J. Bryan will speak here next month at a large Democratic meeting for which the least Democracy is preparing. A committee, consisting of Congressman C. F. Cochran, Doctor C. R. Woodson, Police Commissioner W. H. Robinson, I. Well, John F. Tyler and Semuel I. Motter, visited Lincoln yesterday and secured a promise from Mr. Bryan to speak here. The date of the meeting will be fixed so as not to interfere with engagements he has already made.

NEVADA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. E. S. Farrington Nominated for Comgress-McKinley Policy Indor

Virginia, Nev., Aug. 31.—The Republis State Convention closed its session at u E. S. Farrington of Elko was n for Congressman; Trenmore Coffin, for Su-preme Judge; Simon Bray of Austin, D. B. Lyman of Reno and Enoch Strother of Vis-Lyman of Reno and Enoch Strother of Virginia City, presidential electors; George Turritin of Reno and Mark Averill of Virginia City, for university regents.

The platform indorses the administration of President McKinley; protests against the surrender of the Philippines; favors a protective tariff; storage reservoirs; the largest use of silver as a money metal acompatible with the best interests of our Government; condemns trusts; denounces disfranchisement of negroes; demands the repeal of the prize-fight law; condemns the repeal of the election law, and declares for an eight-hour work day in the State and municipal work in mills and mines.

BARTHOLDT'S PROSPECTS POOR

Advices Show He Has Practically Lost

His District.

The Republic Bureau.

18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington, Aug. II.—At Democratio beadquarters the reports received indicate reat enthusiasm among party workers in all the Missouri districts.

"Our advices are that Bartholdt will be beaten in the Tenth District," said an official at these quarters this morning. "Probably Doctor Bartholdt himself would deny his assertion vigorously, but our informatic assure us that the German voters are likewarm toward him, and we are counting of gaining this district. We are not included to indicate all the districts where we exect changes of representation, because put experience has shown that this is the bear way to strengthen the hands of our official way to strengthen the hands of our official district are counted, we expect to she some surprises to the casual observers in politics. Put a peg on this prediction," added this official. "The Tenth Missouri District promises now to return a Democra to the House."

SPEAKING AT GREENUP, ILL.

Rousing Address by Hon. H. C. Bell and a Democratic Club Formed. RUPUBLIC SPECIAL enup. III., Aug. 31.—The Democrats but their campaign here with a rousing test by the Honorable H. C. Bell, who beputy Commissioner of Pensions uspected the Commissioner of Pensions uspected the Cleveland. A Democratic cluberganized, with W. D. Turner, presiIJ. D. Eveland, vice president; L. C. Det, treasurer, and W. H. Cunningham,

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cell had just completed the organizathirteen Democratic clubs in Clark
and speaks at Greenfield, Ind., toHe reports good interest everyno has spoken.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS. West Mayberry Voters Organise for

the Campaign.

LEPUILE SPECIAL.

Brounton, Ill., Aug. 31.—The Democrats of West Mayberry Township have organized a bemocratic Club. D. A. Reeves was chosen temporary chairman. Napoleon Sneed of McLeansboro, Ill., was then called upon for a speech on the vittal questions of the day. Mr. Sneed responded to the call and make a very able address. He was followed by J. H. Laine, ex-County Superintenden of Schools of Hamilton County. At the case of the speaking, G. M. Donley was chose permanent chairman, Doctor J. L. Cook secretary and treasurer. The chair then appointed an Executive Committee.